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THE ALTERNATIVE

President Roosevelt, confronted with building the Panama canal, found that a commission didn't work well. He announced that he was going to abolish the commission and give Colonel Goethals full power. Mr. Taft, then Secretary of War, said that was the right way, but it wasn't in accordance with the law. Colonel Goethals says Mr. Roosevelt retorted:

"I don't care a hang for the law, I want the canal built." It's built: and folks who object to

manner of it have only one alternative left.

They might fill up the ditch.

A FALSE ASSUMPTION

Thousands of people gathered at day to cheer Harry K. Thaw when he was brought to that city on his It bought, but never sold. way to New York to answer the charge of being a fugitive from jus-

The reports say that on the way to gathering at the stations and treating him as if he were a hero.

This sort of hysterical manifestation is all too liable to mislead judgyield to the impulse of curiosity or owed absolutely nothing. the appeal of morbid sentimentalism and give their cheers for a murderer, munity.

to be said that without serious doubt growing. the conduct of former District At-

gling with millimeters, milimicrons, the real payer. and other infinitesimal measurements, not caviare to anything in tribute to the mere shrewdness of a the Wilhelmina, trying to make them particular, should glance over the man or a dynasty that is able thus similar and thus susceptible to the record of that bureau for the pres- to tax its very right of existence, same principle. The two cases are ent year.

Public men who have complained that the information set forth by the bureau is so technical that the average man cannot make head or tail number of people who were all, by of it, should peruse the pamphlet about to be issued on the proper care of timepieces, with suggestions clothed in plain, understandable Everybody except Wendel did some-English.

In the past twelve months the Bureau of Standards has accomplished much of genuine practical value, and it has undertaken other work that will be as helpful to manufacturers and merchants as are the bulletins of the Department of Agriculture bureaus to the farmer and stock

Closest to the average home comes problem of reading gas and water

lic and private, of such achievements the naval establishment of the cussion. The international status of socialist party—Italian branch, \$11 E street as the testing of cement for the Pan- United States the American Peace the cargo, which consists of food ama canal, and the inspection of the Society makes the assertion that in- products destined to a German port,

tribute to the bureau for its investi- test as a "declaration in support of food products-is whether it is a and other material of railroad equip- naval armaments." upon a program of assistance to pub- thought of aggressive action against hostile destination and not, after deelectric lighting and railway appar- foreign relations. But until the idea | The Wilhelmina cargo is plainly atus.

tible to jars that it must be employed tional affairs, it is best not to have use in the enemy country, and guarafter midnight when the engines of an empty scabbard. the bureau's own plant are quiet, There is no disposition in this cargo will, after arrival in the enemy street northwest, 5 to 5 m. m.

per and magazine articles.

heard much of their source.

GETTING, NOT EARNING

John G. Wendel, a man of whom few people in New York knew anything until he died a short time ago, turns out to have been perhaps the largest individual owner of valuable real estate in the metropolis. When he died there was wonderment at the immensity of the estate he left; it was reported that it might reach \$50,000,000.

Now the administrators have filed an appraisal of the estate, and it is stated as exceeding \$80,000,000 and sword in the sheath. possibly reaching \$100,000,000. The marvel of one man's accumulation of such an immense property in such an unobtrusive way that almost nobody even knew of his operations, seems beyond belief. But it happened.

In a proceeding some years ago. in which a piece of the Wendel property was being condemned for a public improvement, Wendel fought the condemnation, and stated that it was the policy of his estate never to sell any property. He declared the North Station in Boston yester- that for 200 years it had not disposed of a parcel in the great city.

Wendel, dying, left no will. He was unmarried, and his estate automatically went to sisters, two of whom were named as administrators. Boston Thaw had an ovation, people There was some delay about the probate because it was necessary to learn just what debts the estate owed. Now it is reported by the administrators that no debts of any ment as to how the real sentiment of kind whatever have been found. Apthe community regards such men as parently this immense aggregation Thaw. It is unsafe to assume that of property, rolling up like a snowbecause a few people, comparatively, ball for 200 years in one family,

It was the Wendel policy not to sell, and seldom to improve. Instead there is a general desire that murder a piece of property would be leased, shall be condoned. The great sane on such terms that the lessee might mass of people who didn't gather at improve it, the improvements to rethe railroad stations or otherwise vert to the estate at the end of the end of the semester, or the year, make a spectacle of themselves rep- lease. The estate got the income they both get satisfactory marks in resent the real feeling of the com- from the lease, and later owned the the five; one gets high marks in In the Thaw case, however, it is in more realty, and so the pile kept mathematics; the other is rated very

torney Jerome has convinced a good the question of whether a man like many people that he is determined Wendel does anything for the com- the money of taxpayers, in which upon a persecution of Thaw; and munity that deserves such a reward both those pupils will be refused propersecution does not much appeal. in wealth and power. Manifestly, motion and compelled to remain in Whether the victim be Frank, ron- Wendel did not add to the value of the same "grade" for another year victed when he is believed innocent, the lands he held, for it was distinct- or another semester because of failor Thaw, acquitted when he is no- ly his policy to make somebody else ure in a single study. That is the toriously guilty, it is all the same; do that. The Wendel policy was general scheme of the hard-and-fast persecution is not the desirable pro- simply to sit still and let the other adherence to curricula. It may be people of the community bring trib- logical and sound, but a growing ute to the landlord. The man who number of school BUREAU OF STANDARDS leased the property seemed to be the believe it is. tribute-payer; but, of course, the That portion of the general pub- community as a whole, whose exist- DACIA AND WILHELMINA lic that believes Uncle Sam's Bureau ence and whose manifold activities of Standards draws down a goodly made the property useful and enappropriation each year for jug- abled it to earn great rentals, was

Every census of New York gave an flying machine. index of the rising value of Wendel's holdings; for it showed a larger directly opposite to the issue intheir presence and their activities, doing something to put more value into those Wendel parcels of land. thing to increase the values; Wendel merely got those increases, and invested them in the pleasant business of rolling his snowball of millions

bigger and yet bigger. People are more and more questioning the social justice of such accumulations, more and more doubting whether these things are unayoidable, more and more disposed to attempt measures that will better balance the benefits of community measurements, about to be embodied development. The notion that a sysin a circular. In plain language this existed, is not so firmly trenched as tem is sacred because it has long bulletin will deal with the everyday it used to be. Such cases as this one have lately been giving point to meters, with regulation of tempera- a deal of the argument long indulged tures in houses and in ovens, with by people supposed to be very radimeasures and weights of foodstuffs, cal, but whose radicalism is less and and with methods of refrigeration. less offensive as it is emphasized by

marble for the Lincoln Memorial in creased construction would serve no is the only thing under consideration. Railroads already have paid their ture safety. It characterizes its pro- matter of the Wilhelmina's cargo of gations into steel rails, car wheels, President Wilson's policy concerning contraband, a conditional contra-

ment. Now the bureau has embarked The United States certainly has no cent shipment not intended for a lic utilities commissions by giving any power. We are prone to call livery to its primary destination, to him jingo who "sees things" in our foreign relations. But until the idea of force, which pervades nearly all diplomacy except American, is done away with and the idea of justice to the British government as being en route to an enemy country. But it is declared in the maniference of the property of th expert advice on gas plants and on him jingo who "sees things" in our be applied to purposes of war. Much of the delicate and finely ad- diplomacy except American, is done as being en route to an enemy counjusted apparatus at the bureau's away with and the idea of justice try. But it is declared in the maniplant on Pierce Mill road, so suscep- obtains in the conduct of interna- fest that the cargo is only for civil

lends itself to imaginative newspa- country to wage war of any kind country, be diverted to belligerent upon any nation, but at a moment use. But even in the last year the bu- when the mind of the rest of the The point of interest in the Wilreau has made remarkable strides in world is not normally balanced it helmina case, therefore, is not that the practical application of its work would be well to be in a state of it bears, or can bear, the slightest to homes and to the industries, and preparedness. That, at any rate, resemblance to the Dacia case, but its work has been done with so little would give pause to any nation that it establishes a test of the preof blatant publicity that many enjoy whose overwrought imagination cise principles advanced in President its benefits without ever having might lead it into an unfriendly at- Wilson's note of protest to the Brittitude toward us. The advocates of ish foreign office against interferdisarmament mean well; there ap- ence with our neutral trade and that pears to be no better thing recom- it brings into specific application the mended, if all the nations would declaration of Lord Salisbury that adopt it. But while most desirable when shipments are, on their face. with universal acceptance, it might innocent shipments, the presumption not be advantageous for a lone power must be that they are intended for that should put it into practice.

The movement for world-disarma-United States undoubtedly would capture the Dacia, if she puts to adhere to an international convention sea, and that if it does capture her other nation, but until such arrange. There is not a great deal of doubtment is made, it is best to have a at least in the minds of those

USELESS STUDIES

A university professor told a Chihigh school mathematics was commonly a useless "stunt" that children were compelled to perform. Thereupon he was taken to task with the old retort that the child's mind ly deliver her cargo there. needed wide development, and that

· Perhaps. But making proficiency in mathematics a test by which to determine whether a pupil is to Thomas Edison to Get pass," is quite another thing.

One pupil has an aptitude for languages; learns them without effort. but cannot absorb mathematics. Across the aisle sits another who makes play of algebra, but simply cannot grasp the Latin subjunctive.

To begin with, it is reasonably certain that the pupil who cannot learn algebra isn't going to grow up into a mathematician, or into any vocation that requires mathematical skill. It is likewise improbable that the child who cannot learn Latin will be discussed. The speakers are to be Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, and ever attempt to "do his thinking in dent Taft's Secretary of War, will president Taft's Secretary of War, will president to the control of the

Each of those two pupils has, say, seven studies. They are about equally proficient in the other five. At

There is no excuse for the way some newspapers and even some public officials are muddling up the Should the community pay such a case of the Dacia with the case of its right to work, to do business? no more alike than a farm is like a

The issue involved in the Dacia is volved in the Wilhelmina. In the former case there is no question at all about the cargo. The cargo is not contraband, actual or conditional. Nobody says it is Nobody wants to keep it from its destination. In to keep it from its destination. In fact, the British government says that if the Dacia is seized the cotton will be transshipped to its destination with as little delay as possible.

Tent. No. 7. National Union—Federal Council. Sons of Veterans—Lincoln Camp. No. 2, 1101

E street northwest. 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus—Potomac Council. Catholic Knights of America—Union Lodge, No. 11. tion with as little delay as possible.

The whole question in the Dacia case is with the ship. It is disputed by the British government that the Dacia is immune from seizure. It contends that the ship must go into prize court to determine whether she should be a prize of war, as a German vessel owned by, and in possession of, Germans when the war began, or whether she could have become, and actually did become, under international practices, an American vessel owned by and in the

possession of Americans. In the matter of the Wilhelmina, The year's work likewise includes studies in electrolysis that have been valuable to municipal boards of public works, tests of structural material, of marked value to builders, public and private of such achievements.

In a protest against increase in less offensive as it is emphasized by such instances.

In the matter of the Wilhelmina, on the other hand, the question is not as to the ship. It is as to the cargo. The international status of the ship, so far as we have observed, has scarcely come under displayments.

In a protest against increase in served, has scarcely come under displayments.

In a protest against increase in served, has scarcely come under displayments.

In a protest against increase in served, has scarcely come under displayments.

> present purpose nor conduce to fu- The question involved here-in the band, or an unqualifiedly inno-

> > antee is given that no part of the

innocent use.

There is no doubt in the world that ment should have Godspeed, and the the British government will seek to providing for it as faithfully as any it will take her into a prize court. familiar with international laws and customs-that when the Dacia does go into a prize court she will go there to stay.

But, on the contrary, there is a cago gathering of educators that very good chance that, wind. weather, and mines permitting, the Wilhelmina will sail her course without interference into the port for which she has cleared and will safe-

The British government may be mathematics improved the reasoning just as reluctant to test out the case of the Wilhelmina as it is obviously determined to test out the case of the Dacia.

Civic Forum's Medal

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Thomas A. Edison succeeds Coi. George W. Goethals as the recipient of the medal of honor for distinguished public service established by the Civic Forum. The national council finally sifted the suggestions to four, and then made Mr. Edison its unanimous choice. The medal, from the design of Paul H. Manship, will be presented at a public meeting in March.

The Civic Forum also announces its program for the year. At the first program for the year. At the first meeting, in Carnegie Hall, February 3 "Our National Defenses" will be dis-

What's on the Program This Week

Today.

from the lease, and later owned the erections. The income was invested in more realty, and so the pile kept growing.

A case like this forces attention to the question of whether a man like wendel does anything for the community that deserves such a reward in wealth and power. Manifestly, worded did not add to the value of the lease's he held for it was distinct.

The first of th Meeting St. Cyprian's Holy Name Society Parish Hall of St. Cyprian's Church, 7:3

p. m. Pastor Russell, "To Hell and Back," New National Theater, 3 p m. Address, Christabel Pankhurst, "International Militancy," Belasco Theater, 3 p. m. Memorial services, Scottish Rite Masons of Jonathan Davis' Consistory, No. 122, Ninetenath Street Rantist Church, 2, 30 p. m. of Masons, Masonic and Eastern Star of Masons, Masonic and Home, 3 p. m. B. F. Keith's, vaudeville, 3 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia, "Uncle Sam at Work, 3 p. m. Traveltalk by Newman, 8:15 p. m. Belasco, travelog by Arthur K. Peck, 8:30 Belasco, travelog by Arthur R. Peca, p. m. Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 7:30 p. m. Lecture, "The Traditional Life of Christ," Mme. Mountford, Union M. E. Church, 7:36

Monday.

Concert, Monday Morning Music Club, small ballroom, New Willard, 9 p. m.
Concert, United States Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 2:30 p. m.
Traveltalk by Newman, Columbia, 4:45 p. m.
Mask ball, William Tell Lodfie, No. 5, Progressive Order Knights of Cosmos, Old Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Musical for the blind, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.
Masonic—Dawson, No. 18; Stansbury, No. 24; Mount Vernon, No. 3, memorial services, Hiram, No. 10, and Anacostia, No. 12.
Royal Arch Masons; directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Temple, No. 13, and Columbia, No. 15, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Union, No. 11; Covenant, No. 13; Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 20; Esther, No. 5, Rebekahs.
Knights of Pythias—Decatur, No. 9; Equal, No. 11; Calanthe, No. 11; Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Dramatic Order Knights of Khoras—San.
Maccabers—National Tent, No. 1; Anacostis Monday. faccabees-National Tent, No. 1; Anacest

Tuesday.

Masonic-Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 18; Ta Koma, No. 29; Mount Horeb, No. 7, and Potomac, No. 8, Royal Arch Masons; Di Molay Mounted, No. 4, Knights Templar Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friend ship, No. 17, and Fidelity, No. 19, Eastern ship, No. 17, and Fidelity, No. 18, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows-Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 27; Fred D. Stuart, No. 7, Encampinent; Ladies' Canton Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant Knights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25.

25.
Maccabees—Brightwood Tent, No. 5.
Woodmen of the World—Old Glory, No. 3.
Paughters of Liberty—Hope Cuncil. No. 1.
Knights of Columbus—Washingtn Council.
Socialist party—Workmen's Circle and Florida Home Builders, 811 E street northwest, Wednesday.

Masonic—School of Instruction: Mount Pleasant, No. 13, Royal Arch Masons Naomi, No. 3, and Brookland, No. 11, East-

Thursday.

Masonic—The New Jerusalem, No. 9; George C. Whiting, No. 22; Temple-Noyes, No. 32; Washington, No. 2. Royal Arch Masons; Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 10; Excelsior, No. 17; Salem, No. 22
Knights of Pythias—Harmony, No. 21.
Maccabees—District Tent, No. 8.
Woodmen of the World—Potomac, No. 3.
Socialist party—Y. P. S. L. lecture, 311 B. street northwest, 8:15 p. m.
National Union—Bancroft Council, Eagles—Regular meeting of aerie. Thursday.

Friday. Masonic-La Falette, No. 6, Royal Arch

Wouldn't Shine in Crowd as Actress; Just Looks Like "Somebody's Sister"



monplaceness in which the average virtues and average frailties are so neatly fitted together that each person who sees the picture, reads the book, or watches the action can pick out his own virtues and his friends' frailties without the slightest mental effort. It is this power of automatic selection and reflection of things that are personal to the beholder that makes the production human. Humanly in art. literature, and the drama, therefore, may be defined as ability to portray the commonplace so that it is lifted ever so slightly above the heads of the mob, but not so far above that all may not have the fullest and most encompassing view of the whole thing. And the ability to do this lies not only in the pos-session of the keenest understand-ing, but the most flexible power of expression, neither of which are to expression, neither of which are to be gained in the ordinary routine of life whether that routine is work-ed out in the lobster palaces of a great city, the ice cream pariors of a village, or the wide fields of a countryside. The main thing is that it is worked out and never played out—which expressive phrase works both ways from the middle. both ways from the middle. Most of this has been by way of preparation for a recitation of the reason why Maude Adams Kiskad.

den has for almost a quarter of a century been the best paying invest-ment on the list of securities with which Charles Frohman holds a first mortgage on public esteem While Miss Adams is a product of the theater pure and simple, she is one of the most practical props that ever held the mirror up to nature. And it was as a "practical prop" rather than one of the theatrical va-riety that Miss Adams made her first appearance on the stage. The fact that she is a native of Salt Lake City is very generally known to theater-goers. The fact that she is a daughter of Annie Adams, who was leading lady of a stock company in Salt Lake City when Miss Maude was born is also fairly generally

Understudy for a Rag Doll. It is probably not so generally known, however, that her first apperance on the stage was as understudy for a rag doll-a "prop" in fant-when she was nine months of age, and from later developments it would be almost a safe wager that the artistic and practical soul of Miss Adams was even then manifested. For it was her crying behind the scenes that caused the actor who was to carry the rag baby on the stage to run to the real one, especially as she was crying for her mother, and her mother was the person to whom the actor was supposed to deliver the rag doll in full view of the audience. It is sufficient to state that when Miss Adams reached the center of the stage her

cries mased and she settled back in erfect contentment.
A list of the parts that Miss Adams played during the early years of her life would be interminable. At the age of three she had her first speaking part—that is, at the age when she could first speak plain enough to be heard over the foot-lights. She knew the theater thoroughly-completely. She was at ne on the stage, and was able to home on the stage, and was able to do almost anything an actress was supposed to do. And she ws con-tinually protesting against things that were theatric when real things could be used just as well. In fact, Miss Adams' whole life has been spent in doing real things as opposed spent in doing real things as opposed to things that are theatric. At five years of age, when a part she played required her to bring a pitcher of beer on the stage, she protested against the use of colored water and

insisted on having real beer. Drew Crowd With Banjo.

It was shortly after this that Miss Adams conceived the idea that it was not only an actress' business to entertain the people in the theater, but to induce them to go to the theater in the first place. At that early age perhaps her methods were a little crude-but history records the fact that in pursuance of her idea Miss Adams mounted a stool in front of the theater in which she was playing and gave a banjo con-cert for the purpose of drawing a crowd that might be induced to enter. Thus the practical side of enter. Thus the practical side of her character was first developed— a practical side that was most un-usual—but has stood her in great stead ever since. She studied her audiences and her stage every mo-ment of the time she was before them. She played with actors of them. She played with actors of distinction during those early days. In one company she was under the David Belasco, then in the early stages of his upward de-

A. Hearne, James O'Neill, and Lewis A. Hearne, James O'Neill, and Lewis Morrison. She was one of Fritz Emmett's famous children, and also played with J. B. Murphy.

When old enough to go to school Miss Adams was taken from the stage and put in an establishment where she remained several years. She came back to the stage at the age of sixteen and immediately came to New York, where she appeared as age of sixteen and immediately came to New York, where she appeared as the school mistress in Charles Hoyt's "A Midnight Bell." Then she appeared in "Men and Women," and later in "The Lost Paradise," where as a crippled girl she gave such a splendid account of herself that Charles Frohman engaged her for minor parts in the first stock company organized by him, with Henry Miller as leading man.

Miller as leading man Henry Miller "Discovered" Her. The first play to be produced by the stock company after Miss Adams joined it was William Gillette's "Al the Comforts of Home." She was cast for the part of Evangeline Bender. Henry Miller was the first person to recognize anything out of the ordinary in the young actress' work and at his solicitation the part was padded out to give her greater opportunity. She completely justified Mr. Miller's promises and played similar parts with the stock company until Froh-man needed a leading woman for John Drew. Miss Adams first ap-peared with Prew in "The Masked Ball." Her work attracted atten-tion because she was called upon to play the part of an intoxicated womand and she was the first person to make a woman intoxicated but not

It was when Drew produced "Rosein 1896 that Miss Adams came into her greatest prominence as a leading woman, and it was this that made her a star. While her work in the leading part in "Rosemary" was not so very much better than

Church, 8 o'clock.

Church, 8 o'clock.

tist Church, 7:45 o'clock.

terian Church, 8 o'clock.

Episcopal Church, 8 o'clock.

gregational Church, 8 o'clock.

Church of the Epiphany, 8 o'clock.

Grace Baptist Church, 7:45 o'clock.

copal Church, 7:30 o'clock.

Church, 8 o'clock.

Church, 7:45 o'clock.

tist' Church, 7:45 o'clock.

terian Church, 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church, 8 o'clock.

Pierce, All Souls' Church, 8 o'clock.

Memorial Presbyterian Church, 8 o'clock.

gomery, Metropolitan Methodist Church, 8 o'clock.

E. Hez Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, 8 o'clock.

Evening Services in the Churches

"Some Moral and Religious Aspects of the War-Turkey and the War"

"The Need for a Sunday Observance Law"-The Rev. H. L. Bowlby, of

"Your Dearest Possession"-Dr. Merrill E. Gates, former president of

"The Purpose of Life"-The Rev. Dr. W. W. Wedderspoon, Foundry

"Belgium-The Architect of Heroism"-The Rev. James Shera Mont-

"Why Is Unitarianism Unpopular?"-The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B.

"Medical Missions in Darkest Africa"-Dr. George Green, Fifth Bap-

"Have More Washington Women or Men Started to Hell?"-The Pev.

"The Lion Tamer"-The Rev. Dr. C. Everest Granger, Gunton Temple

"The Life and Times of the Early Apostles; Peter the Primate of the

"How to Win"-The Rev. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, Hamline Methodist

'The Childhood of Jesus"-Madame Mountford, Union Methodist Epis-

"Return! Declare!"-The Rev. John T. Ensor, Calvary M. E. Church.

"My Christ"-The Rev. Dr. H. S. France, Trinity M. E. Church, 7:30

'No Excuse"-The Rev. Edwin K. Hardin, Mt. Vernon Place M. L.

"The Awakening of the Soul"-The Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, First Con-

The Message of Mark to This Generation"-The Rev. Clarence A.

What Think Ye of Christ?"-The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim,

Waiting and Welcoming"-The Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, Temple Baptist

Dees Washington Want Billy Sunday?"-The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Doing Things"-The Rev. Dr. Grove Griffith Johnson, Immanuel Ban-

"The Worth of the Lord"-The Rev. Howard J. Bell, Fourth Presby

Vincent, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, 8 o'clock.

Twelve"-The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, Gurley Memorial Presby-

-The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, Church of the Covenant, 8 o'clock.

the National Lord's Day Alliance, New York Avenue Presbyterian

Rutgers and Amherst Colleges, Ingram Memorial Congregational

her other work had been—and it had all been good—it was while she was playing this part that James M. Barrie was nosing around to find an actress to create the role of Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," which he had made into a play. He saw Miss Adams and then and there started the famous firm of Adams and Barrie that has never been really broken. "The Little Minister" was produced in this city at the National Theater on the same stage where Miss Adams will be seen tomorrow night. It was pronounced a failure. When the play went to New York it made a tremendous hit. That hit started the vogue of Maude Adams and James M. Barrie in the theater.

Is Called An Institution.

Is Called An Institution. Miss Adams has been called an institution-a national dramatic fact that people will go to see no matter what she plays. Her career since the time she appeared in this city as star is well known. "The Little Minister" was followed by lon," "The Pretty Sister of Jose," "Quality Street," etc., etc. The theaters were crowded every night.

A Western manager declared Maude A Western manager declared Maude Adams needed no advertising—that he could pin a card on a post i front of his theater stating tha Miss Adams would appear there Miss Adams would appear there, without naming a play or using any other form of announcement, and the people would rush to the box office to buy tickets. This is practically true. And the reason is found in those long years of training before she became a star—to that insistence on practical things—real things and to that painstaking care with which every performance is given.

Maude Adams gives every performance of her plays alike—whether she is in the most modern theater or the production of every one of her plays. She carries everything that is necessary for a production with her wherever she goes. No matter what sort of a theater her play is to be preduced in, in the matter of cur-tains. lights, scenery, properties— ever to the footlights—it will be exactly as when given in New York.

Makes Barrie's People Real. So much for the production. In her acting Maude Adams is humanthat is the big quality she possesses. Every person who sees her sees a human being on the stage going through the actions of a human being in the situations created by the author of the play. That is the reason that Barrie likes to have Miss Adams produce his plays—he draws real people in his writings, and she puts those real people on the stage. Barrie will tell any one who cares to ask him that the character he creates in his mind is exactly reproducted off the stage by Miss Adams without the least direction from him except the outlining of the stituation in which that character will be placed and the mental attitude the placed and the mental attitude the character will bring to bear on these situations. Miss Adams does the

rest.
Personally Maude Adams is one of the least known people on the stage. She has never been interviewed. She just barely known to the members of her own company. A very charity are never discussed. She be-lieves that all the public wants of her is what she gives it on the stage. When the curtain falls on stage. When the curtain falls on the play it falls also on their interest in her personality. A sturdy woman, a hard worker and quick thinker—Miss Adams is like the characters she creates—thoroughly human. It is said she would never be picked out in a crowd as a creat actress. out in a crowd as a great actress-but as just somebody's sister. Be-cause she looks like somebody's sister ought to look, which is the supreme test of humanity!

TO MEET TOMORROW

Several Amendments to By-Laws of Lodge to Be Voted On.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. M .- Alexandria Elks will meet at their club house tomorrow night to vote on several amendments to the by-laws.

Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the National Council of Women, left today for Lexington, Va., where she will speak at the Virginia Military In-stitute on her trip to the Balkans.

Funeral services for William Rogers were held this afternoon from his resi-dence by the Rev. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. In-

terment was in St. Paul's Cemetery. The State corporation commission has granted a charter to the Indianapolis-Detroit-Washington Automobile Company, a concern with the principal of-fice at South Washington. The stock is to be from \$75,000 to \$100,000, and the officers are Grover C. Hastings, of Washington, president, and C. Edward

Wright, of Ogden. Utah, secretary. A house and lot on Queen street was sold yesterday at public auction to R. F. Torbert for \$3,900.

Ar automobile, operated by Charles Owens, skidded at Alfred and Kine yesterday afternoon damaged. Owens escape injury.

Lucile Hayden two-year-old child of

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Hayden, died this morning at he: parents' residence.

Hungarian Protests for Peace Breed Violence

ROME, Jan 24.-Further serious outbreaks in lower Hungarian cities by ritizens protesting against continuance of the war and the resultant increase in food prices, are reported in pirivate messages received here today from Budapest.

Demonstrations approaching riets took place in many cities early in the week. On last Sunday alone the authorities are reported to have forcib stopped 288 such meetings of protest.